

The last traffic death in Magic Valley occurred Oct. 24 as result of an accident in Blaine county.

Times News

A Regional Newspaper Serving

TWIN FALLS

Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

Drive
Carefully!

PRICE 5 CENTS

No. 194

Boy Dashing For Store Is Hit by Auto

A 6-year-old Twin Falls boy, running to the grocery store in a silver dollar in his hand, was injured critically about 10 p.m. Saturday when he darted in front of a car at the intersection of Main Avenue and Fifth street west. The boy, identified as Bobby Billings, 335 Second avenue west, son of Harold and Mrs. Harold Billings, was described late Saturday night as "critical" by an attendant at the Market Center. He received a severe skull and lacerated left arm. He was unconscious.

Irvin C. Bodenstab, 21, of Pocatello, was driving his 1948 Buick which struck the boy. Four of her children were in the car with her at the time of the accident. Witnesses told police the boy ran into the street from Union 76 Service Station, across the Safeway grocery store. One witness said the boy was in the crosswalk and another said he was running across the street. Both said the car was moving within or less than speed limit.

Mauris Hunt, operator of Mary's Corner, 335 Second avenue west, on the corner with street north from the grocery store, told a Times-News reporter (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Children Riding in Car That Hit Boy



506

Trio Narrowly Escapes Death In Car Mishap

GANNETT, Oct. 25.—A mother and her two children, narrowly escaped death. For when she lost control of her 1933 Chevrolet on the road near Gannett, she drove into a concrete utility pole.

Sheriff H. L. Schaefer reported Mrs. Bonita Viquesque, 22, Boise, was driving east on the highway when she lost control of the car. Her two sons, 2½ years old and 4½ year old, were seated in the back seat. She told the deputy she had opened the door and stepped out to get a better grip on the steering wheel when the car grabbed her but lost control.

The car traveled 300 feet down the road, hit the right side of the ditch, then careened into the ditch where it overturned three times before finally stopping right up, straddling the ditch.

The driver and her two sons were pitched and bruised, the deputy

Schaefer said the three probably were lucky to be alive. The car had fallen to the floor of the car and the windshield was smashed down past the steering wheel.

John W. Johnson, and Verle Brunel, Gannett, saw the going through the air and heard the scene where they stopped. Mrs. Viquesque is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Porter, near Gannett.

Paint Hope Is Kept Alive for Trapped Men

SPRINGFIELD, N. S., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Trapped rescue workers today found what they fear is a tomb of 43 bodies buried in a mine by tons of rock and debris.

174 men trapped Thursday night in the mine in the coal shafts. 81 have been brought to the surface alive. Ten are dead.

There is a remote hope, a very remote hope, that some will be set free," said Harry C. Will, president of the Dominion Oil and Steel Corporation, which owns the mine.

John C. Cumberford, No. 2, a deeply worried mine manager, said rescue efforts will continue until the missing men are found.

Men were being concentrated in 50 to 55 man work areas at the time of the shock.

Robert L. Clegg announced his government is giving \$10,000 to launch a relief-and-campagne on behalf of the miners. This hard-hitting hit by a mine explosion killed 36 men in 1938 and a 1½ million dollar fire just Christmas

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Young Hitchhiker Injured Seriously By Dynamite Blast at Miner's Claim

BURLEY, Oct. 25.—A young hitchhiker, tentatively identified as Kenneth Ray Cole, about 16, was in the magic hospital at Burley Saturday after being seriously injured in a dynamite blast on John Creek, four miles south of town, about 1 p.m. Saturday.

Cassia County Sheriff LePage said the boy had been picked up by a hitchhiker who was driving a car with a flat tire. The boy was picked up hitchhiking Friday by Ivan Mecham, Carey,

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Damages Set at \$15,000 For Local Elks Building Fire; One Room Gutted

Fire swept the Venetian room of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge early Saturday morning, destroying drapes, furniture and charring the walls before Twin Falls firemen arrived and brought it under control. Damage was estimated at about \$15,000. Flames shooting from windows and climbing up the side of the second floor of the building at 205 Shoshone street west was discovered about 12:30 a.m. Saturday by a member of the fire station. The fire station received the report at 12:34 a.m. Two fire trucks responded to the alarm and a third stood by. Eight off-duty firemen were called to assist. With flames pouring from second story windows over the main entrance, a 24-foot ladder was run up and firemen shot water from a one and one-half inch hose to extinguish flames around the window and gain entry.

As the fire spread, smoke and embers crawled through the charred windows and within minutes had the main fire under control. Various rooms were then fought and extinguished.

Meanwhile, another fire line had been run to the roof of the building in the rear of the main entrance on the roof. The fire did reach spots in the attic, causing a few blazes supporting the roof.

Smoldering and blazing overhanging debris was thrown from the second floor windows on the Shoshone street side and hosed down by firemen on the ground. The entire building was now filled with smoke, resulting in extensive damage.

Little damage resulted to Hooters (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Sheriff James H. Benham, bending over blood spots on street, assists in investigation of an accident. Sheriff's car stuck at the intersection of Fifth street and Main avenue west in which 8-year-old Harold (Bobby) Billings, 335 Second avenue west, was injured critically. The boy dashed into the street in front of a 1948 Buick driven by Mrs. Irvin Bodenstab, route 3, Twin Falls. The sheriff is measuring the distance between the front of the car and the point of impact where the boy had fallen. Deputy Sheriff Wayne Hawkins, left, directed traffic past the scene. (Staff photo-engraving)

Right to Work Proposals Take Ballot Spotlight in Six States

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Right to work proposals up for decision in six states are touching off more emotional fire than any other issue facing the nation's voters this fall. The proposal, which generally provides that a worker need not join a union to get or keep a job, already stands as law in 18 states. Half those in the country would be covered if California, Ohio, Colorado, Washington, Kansas and Idaho should be added Nov. 4. To

block that outcome organized labor has undertaken the greatest election effort in its history. On the other side, business organizations and businesses have jumped into politics with considerable fervor and enthusiasm. Businessmen are pouring millions of dollars into their high-pitched campaigns. On the key battlegrounds the race is neck and neck, with both sides pushing their urging. TV, radio, bumper stickers, pamphlets in a flood; all carry the message.

Two new candidates have tried to enter the political race to the issues. William F. Knowland, Republican nominee for governor in California, and George W. Norris, Democrat, seeking reelection in Ohio.

The controversy spills beyond the borders of the affected states as voters in many places grab candle-lit lamps and demand their views.

Bitterness marks the debate almost everywhere. In Colorado, some 200,000 voters are expected to turn out by mail to vote in a referendum on a state referendum against known alibis of state and county funds." Walker declared.

The statement charged that under the present county commissionership, Twin Falls county has been denied essential services in public health and weed control.

"The current health and weed programs have not resulted in any savings or benefits to the public," he said.

The same is true of the department of education. Twin Falls county has made a solidarity visit to Chiang Kai-shek.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Local Signup On Tuesday's Vote Is High

More than 8,000 Twin Falls voters have registered to vote in the general election, Mrs. Constance Leiser, city clerk, reported Saturday night, as the deadline for registration was reached. The exact number will not be known until Monday or Tuesday.

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(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

U. S. China Meet Is Started Again

WABASHA, Oct. 25 (UPI)—China today reviewed their negotiations on a solution to the explosive situation in the Formosa region.

The talks between U. S. Ambassador George E. Marshall and Chinese envoy Wang Ping-nan, re-commence 10 days ago. Since that time, the two sides have had a series of meetings. Secretary of State Dulles has made a solidarity visit to Chiang Kai-shek.

There were 7,688 registered for the last election in Twin Falls Oct. 19, 1948, and 4,458 persons voted, or 57 per cent of those registered. The vote was 1,851 yes, and 2,501 no. There were 18 split ballots.

On June 10, 1952, 7,748 voters registered.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

NEWS BULLETINS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 25—The head of the Little Rock Public Schools, Dr. J. E. Reece, today said buildings had been purchased for use as classrooms by displaced white high school juniors and sophomores. Juniors will report to classes Monday for assignments and a full schedule of work will start Tuesday. Target date for beginning sophomore year is Nov. 2.

TAIPEI, Oct. 25 (UPI)—America's top commander in Formosa said today there is no immediate military need for U. S. warships to resume convoying Chinese nationalist supplies to Quemoy.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Members of Idaho families from Coeur d'Alene and Ketchum, Idaho, who had been held in North Korea since 1950, returned home yesterday. All planes at Newark, They were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Anderson and baby, Coeur d'Alene, and two daughters, Kelley, Coeur d'Alene, and two sons, Alan and David, Ketchum.

Mecham bound the wound with a towel and drove him to the Strevell post of entry in the pickup truck. When asked if he could spend the night at the post, he said the boy from bleeding to death. From Strevell, the younger was taken to the Burley hospital.

Later Sheriff H. L. Schaefer, of Cassia County, the mining claim, told the officer he had a three-inch stick of dynamite, boxes of caps and some fuse wire.

Mecham allowed the boy to accompany him, and Saturday afternoon he lashed the boy to a ranch fence. The boy went out to take a nap while the younger went out to the mine.

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Thousands of Students March In Washington Racial Parade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) — Thousands of Negro and white students marched in Washington yesterday, demanding civil rights. But their leaders, lacking an official permit, were unable to see President Eisenhower.

Singing star Harry Belafonte told the estimated 10,000 demonstrators gathered at the Lincoln Memorial that Eisenhower, by not meeting a committee from states which stout the U.S. constitution, had made a future of freedom meaningless to millions throughout the world.

"I think you have demonstrated that the world is Little Rock," said Belafonte, former baseball hero Jackie Robinson.

"I'm sorry that the president has not demonstrated by his college, plus some of their clergymen that he agrees with what we are doing this afternoon."

Washington for the demonstration advertised as a "Youth March for Integrated Schools."

The demonstrators, representing numerous church groups, labor unions and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

More than half the marchers were Negroes. Most came from northern cities, many from New York. They had undertaken a nearly 10-mile-long hike down Constitution Avenue to rally at the statue of Abraham Lincoln, "the great emancipator."

Leaders of the demonstration voiced indignation at their failure to get an appointment with the President. Eisenhower played golf today.

Belafonte, and a committee of five white and five Negro students nonetheless went to the White House. Told that neither Eisenhower nor Vice President Richard Nixon would see them, they gave a guard's statement to the

White House aides.

World Ruling Predicted for Metal Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) — A state department spokesman expects proposed international pact on metal control to be adopted next month.

But a White House aide has denied cold water on a proposal by Sen.

John F. Kennedy to ban imports of

nickel, lead and zinc.

Adams Leaves His White House Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) —

Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., for an international discussion of possible voluntary agreements to limit production and exportation of copper, lead and zinc.

Discussion Noted

Assistant Secretary of State William B. Macomber, Jr., pointed out in a letter made public today by Mansfield that the international zinc problems were discussed at an international conference in London last month. One problem is

not yet expected to be considered at a conference in Geneva next month.

"I expect that another meeting

will take place in Geneva in November of this year on the same subject," Macomber said.

Opposed in Congress

Jack C. Anderson, administrative assistant to President Eisenhower, also replied to a letter Mansfield had written to the President. He

said his proposed international con-

ference had been opposed in Congress.

World lead and zinc production

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proaching a balance indicating "real

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Adams Leaves His White House Post

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI) —

Shelby Adams has gone from the

White House scene.

The snowy-haired, taciturn man who resigned under fire Sept. 22 as

White House chief of staff stepped quietly out of Washington yesterday, apparently headed for his home at Lincoln, N.H.

Adams left the White House

where he had served since 1953 after

he was promoted to his present post.

A study committee

Anderson called special production

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

Every Sunday, Ray Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest in national and international politics.

Editorial by the *Idaho Statesman*, published weekly at the cost of \$1,000.

All letters received by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the *Idaho Statesman*.

Subscription rates:

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

To the U.S. Post Office, Feb. 1, 1942 of the *Idaho Statesman* was established in 1904, and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

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Subscription rates:

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada \$1.25

For three months \$1.25

For six months \$2.00

For one year \$2.00

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For three months \$1.40

For one year \$1.80

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
615 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

THE NOV. 4 ELECTION

One thing the people of Idaho should realize by now, if it weren't for the right-to-work and anti-gambling proposal, this would be the shortest general election the state has witnessed in many years.

Neither Republicans nor Democrats are enthusiastic about supporting their candidate for governor. Any real distinction between the parties themselves is something difficult to detect. And the general public's disengaged indifference comes close to making our Nov. 4th election a fiasco.

If it weren't for the coincidence of the right-to-work and gambling issues being injected into the campaign, there would probably be about as much interest that generated by the average school election. It's ironical to hear so many Idahoans expressing their disgust with the whole affair. A common expression of many disgruntled citizens is they're not even going to vote for governor—that as far as they are concerned, it's a toss-up whichever way it comes out.

It's no exaggeration to point out that hundreds of Republicans and Democrats in this vicinity are outspokenly opposed to their party's candidate for governor, and they are equally opposed to the other party's candidate, who, they contend, offers them nothing in the way of choice, taking into consideration that the legislature would not approve open gambling in any event.

The underlying cause of this predicament, brought out more glaringly in this election, than ever before, is Idaho's pathetic primary election system.

If this experience serves no other purpose than to convince the people of Idaho that they should demand a change in this primary system without fail during the next session of the legislature, all will not have been lost.

Over a number of years, for political reasons, successive sessions of the state legislature have ducked the responsibility of instituting some corrective measure such as a run-off primary. During that time the situation has become progressively worse, with both political parties equally guilty.

Under this system on several occasions we have seen the most likely candidates go down in defeat. In three- and four-cornered races it has not been unusual for the weakest of all candidates to emerge the winner on a minority split vote.

That was well demonstrated in the race for governor in this year's Democratic primary. Senator Derr's outspoken stand in favor of a run-off candidate in this state were it not for our screwy primary system. If a run-off election had brought him to a showdown with Max Hanson, he wouldn't have had a prayer, and the Senator from Fairfield would most likely have been our next governor.

With only 122 more votes than the total polled by Hanson, Derr demonstrated how an organized minority (in this instance the liquor and gambling interests) can upset the apple cart under Idaho's primary act.

Despite general dissatisfaction with the upcoming election, however, the people of Idaho, particularly our own section of the state, should be reminded that there are several important reasons they should go to the polls.

In Twin Falls county, for instance, we have several exceptionally well-qualified candidates to serve us in the Idaho legislature. We should avail ourselves of this opportunity to get the best representation possible.

To our way of thinking, we should be grateful we are represented in Washington by a man like Congressman Hance Budge. We know of no one who has been more conscientious in fulfilling the responsibilities of that important office, and his qualifications are beyond question.

Not only should we appreciate what Congressman Budge has done for Idaho, and the distinction he has brought to our state, but we should give him a resounding vote of confidence to inspire him with added courage in upholding his honest convictions. Unlike opportunistic politicians, he has worked hard in measuring up to his responsibilities and talked little about his personal ambitions. He has faced all the controversial issues openly and fearlessly so the people of Idaho know just where he stands. The outcome of his campaign for reelection will rest on the merit of his record which everyone must admit is an open book.

In all his frankness, Congressman Budge has warned the people of Idaho what will happen "if the Committee on Political Education (COPE) and Walter Reuther take over the United States."

"We will be appalled so fast and so surely that we'll never be able to kick it out," he points out. "We believe Congressman Budge is sincere in that statement, and that his warning has an indirect bearing on the decision to initiate a Freedom-to-Work law in Idaho on a separate ballot in the Nov. 4 election."

While we'll agree there may have been no serious threat to the nation, we do believe that no assurance we'll be spared exploitation and violence later on when the powers that be get around to concentrating on the more sparsely populated states.

That they have projected themselves into the Idaho campaign because of the Right-to-Work issue is another reason to believe the outcome to be favorable to the ruthlessness of the labor unions, and when it takes over, as Congressman Budge has warned.

POT SHOTS

"WASHINGTON CALLING" BY MARQUIS CHILDS

SAN FRANCISCO—This California campaign is surely one of the wildest in American political history.

It finds the Republicans bewildered, bewildered, and bewildered.

Indeed, it may appear in hindsight that the most single significant political act of the Eisenhower administration was to take Washington out of politics and make him chief justice of the supreme court. Warren's moderation fit his governing state like a cozy coat.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Only Demo at C. of C. Meet Raps Gaming

(From Page One)
We should maintain our schools as good as we can afford. We have to be good to our students but it's not right to be as good with our schools as we can afford.

Reese was asked what portion of education could be financed by local taxation, state funds and federal grants and aid.

Reese said "a good portion" of educational money should come from local sources. "I think the states ought to pay out a little bit, too," he said, adding, "What you'd levy on the state, though, that much money should be removed from the state."

Tuning in Federal aid, Reese commented, "Generally, we ought to finance our own schools." He stated, however, that some federal aid might be acceptable.

Questioned about whether private or governmental agencies should develop natural resources, Reese said, "First of all, I'm a socialist. I believe there is a place where government can usefully develop natural resources." Reese said governmental projects can "radically" affect economic development. He noted he was "two-thirds private development and one-third governmental development in the mining industry." In the case of Idaho, he continued, "I think it has been developed 'for the people of Idaho'."

The candidate was asked, "Should a person in order to hold a job earn a living, be compelled to join a labor union?" Reese replied, "I'm going to stand on my feelings on that. Let's just wait and see what the initiative has to say."

Reese also was questioned about the state's traffic enforcement and what can be done to halve rising traffic accident totals. "Idaho doesn't have a good record," he said, "and I think we can do better," he said. Reese added he was not convinced that raising the minimum drivers' license age would help. "The minimum driving age would be 16. The accident rates are low for 14 and 15 year-olds and then increase with older teen-agers."

A final question dealt with the highway department in the state. "I think we should keep highway out of politics," he said.

A discussion of the question brought out that the state's highway fund, amounted to 70 million dollars, compared to the general fund.

Republican county candidates are scheduled to meet with chamber directors next Friday to answer the same questions.

Most of U. S. Is On Regular Time

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI) — It's standard time tomorrow throughout the nation except for a small section of the West Coast.

Areas switching back from daylight time include New England, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Washington, D. C., and parts of the Midwest, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Other sections returning to standard time in 26 of 27 counties in Indiana will remain on daylight time all winter.

Sailors Get Leave

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Oct. 25 (UPI) — The U. S. aircraft carrier Essex, en route from Formosa, arrived in Capetown today.

The 3,000 crew members will be given shore leave during the ship's two-day stay. An officer said many sailors who had been given leave have been given guidance on South Africa's strict segregation laws, and "we don't expect any trouble or embarrassment."

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Demonstration Didn't Beat Right to Work



This demonstration by Indiana union members didn't prevent enactment of a right to work law in 1957, but labor groups are working to block similar proposals in six other states this election day.

Right to Work Proposal to Be Feature Of Elections in Six States on Nov. 4

(From Page One)
first big industrial states to vote on "right to work" legislation. Indiana's victory for the proposal in either or both would make a real dent. Other large industrial states might try to follow suit. Indiana's bill is to work with the union shop goes down the drain when the present agreements expire.

Widespread defeat for the proposal, however, might start a chain reaction of repeat efforts in the six states now covered. Three states—Louisiana, Delaware and New Jersey—already have repealed laws.

Supporters say the right-to-work is vital to any American's normal freedom of association. Opponents claim the committee's racketeering disclosures, they portray the proposal as reform, arguing that workers need to be protected from corrupt leaders.

WASHINGTON—It's the second time around here, right to work having been beaten in 1954 by better organized opponents.

Advocates say the right-to-work is vital to any American's normal freedom of association. Opponents claim the committee's racketeering disclosures, they portray the proposal as reform, arguing that workers need to be protected from corrupt leaders.

COLORADO—Right to work has given Colorado its own political snap this year. Its right to work committee includes a Denver housewife, a cartoonist, a airline mechanic and odds with his union.

Fearing union retaliation, members of the committee's board of directors tried to hide their identity, but the Rocky Mountain News found them out.

KANSAS—As in neighboring Colorado, the right-to-work committee is the first to file its petition for election. The major parties aren't speaking aggressively on the issue.

DEMOCRATIC Gov. George Nigh, a strong advocate of the law, has no GOP adversary. Clyde M. Reed, Jr., says

he'll follow the voter mandate if elected. Farmers, annoyed by a recent drought, are urging a wheat strike at the height of their 1958 wheat harvest, join business in support.

IDAHO—The proposal failed in the Legislature after two votes in 1954. The Farm Bureau federation got it on the ballot this time. Unionists aren't strong in Idaho. It's not clear how the proposal is going.

Observers think the proposal has the best chance of winning here of any place in the West.

ELEK KILLER and SPRAY of all kinds—Globe Seed & Feed Co.—Adv.

Council Meet To Take Bids For Well Test

Bids for testing a well at the city hall will be received by city commissioners during a regular weekly meeting at the city hall starting at 7 p.m.

The compilation agenda also includes amending city beer license regulations.

A second reading is slated on an ordinance concerning property west of Harrison school.

Commissioners also will be asked to approve the attendance by Ernest G. Hickover, president of the Idaho Recreation Association, at the annual meeting in Boise Nov. 21 and 22.

Commissioner James Norfleet is due to report on recent area meetings of the state Municipal League.

Another item of business is cancellation of the bids with Lee Brown and awarding the contract to the next lowest bidder.

Commissioners also are scheduled to review bids for city hospital maintenance contracts. A report on the matter will be considered.

Additional items may be brought up by the city manager, city clerk or city attorney or of the Knight of Columbus.

The service was under the direction of the Crippen Funeral Home.

SUPERMOME WARDEN ELECTED

AMERICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Lawrence J. Cowan, Poccetto, was elected supreme warden of the Knights of Columbus yesterday.

Knowland's Wife Blasts at Knight

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Mrs. Helen Knowland said today she dispatched to 200 California Republican leaders a letter declar-

ing Gov. Goodwin J. Knight dead because of his "reckless" developing of the atomic-powered submarine.

The letter declared Sen. William F. Knowland, her husband, dead.

The compilation agenda also includes amending city beer license regulations.

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Whole Horse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—It was last Thursday that Hyman G. Hickover was promoted to vice admiral in the navy, and he was wounded today in an accidentally detonated mine in Vlakoula village. The village, in eastern Cyprus, is a strong COKA underground organization.

The day before, a horse named Belmont, which had been grazing in Belmont park in New York, paid \$2250 for a \$2 win ticket.

Asked about the coincidence, Hickover said, "There is only one other admiral in history who ever had a whole horse named for him."

Scalpers Selling Vatican Stamps

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 25 (UPI)—Scalpers sold VATICAN "aede vacante" stamps at 10 times face value today in the prospect that the issue would end with the election of a pope tomorrow or Monday.

The 15, 25 and 60 lire "aede vacante" stamps, with a total face value of 16 cents, were put on sale at 100 times face value.

Scalpers were offering them in St. Peter's square, calling "buy now." They'll only last a day.

There are 1,000,000 lire, \$1.20 of American tourists, but selling as low as half that to Italians.

BRITISH SOLDIER KILLED: NICOSIA, Cyprus, Oct. 25 (UPI)—A British soldier was killed today in an explosion at a mine in Vlakoula village. The village, in eastern Cyprus, is a strong COKA underground organization.

Penn State's university had 225 grower-soldiers take a course in mushroom cultivation.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

NOW

is the time to select your

PERSONALIZED CHRISTMAS CARDS

NEW ALBUMS NOW ON DISPLAY

CLOS

BOOK STORE
121 Main Ave. West
We Give S. & H.
Green Stamps

KORET OF CALIFORNIA from San Francisco

The Mayfair Shop

Once again it is our pleasure to present Miss Hegsted, fashion representative from Koret of California, who will be in our store Tuesday with a full and complete line of all that's new in Koret's fall fashions! Be sure and see this outstanding collection.

Just Received!
Our first shipment of enchanting, new

HOLIDAY DRESSES

In all the styles and colors for the gay, exciting season ahead.



Koret Styles Featured:

(top) Scoop neck sweater 8.95

Three-quarter circle skirt 14.95

(right) Cocoon back jacket 7.95

Slim skirt 10.95

See these and many more
skirt separates just arrived
for our special showing Tues-
day!

KORET OF CALIFORNIA
Fashion Representative
She will be in our sportswear department

The MAYFAIR

For city or suburban, smooth
sophistication with Venus.

Venus: Smart casual styling

with an Easy-To-Care-For Flare

of Twill Back 100% COTTON

Velveteen: In lustrous black,
red, Birchwood. Designed by

Stephanie Koret for serviceable
beauty. Completely HAND

WASHABLE.

**Brennan Says
He'll Go After
New Research**

SHOHONE, Oct. 25 (AP)—Democrat Tim Brennan said today that if elected to congress he will seek more funds for agricultural research, and will do Idaho farm workmen the most good.

Brennan is seeking the Second district congressional seat now held by Republican Rep. John C. Stennis.

"The additional markets which must be found for Idaho potatoe," he said, "are the same as the market for industrial uses, a variety of which lack only conclusive experiments to assure additional potential."

GOP Failure Charged

Brennan charged the Eisenhower administration with failing to support an appropriation of \$10 million for water development and water evaporation. He said lack of the funds "may cost the Idaho farmer thousands of gallons of water annually, and it is responsible."

In Rupert, Budget declared that booming recovery of the American economy has blown Democratic "feelings apparently higher than the popular mood."

Democrats have tried to inject a recession issue into the campaign, said Budget.

The last Blue Blown

But real earnings of factory workers fell 0.5 per cent under former President Truman, while they rose 1.5 per cent during the present administration, Budget said.

He added that records showed the cost of living jumped 20 per cent during the Truman administration.

The trend had been slowed to a rise of 8.6 per cent under President Eisenhower, "and started dropping last month."

Elsewhere in Idaho's political field, Robert E. Smylie said today it became clearer every day that Adelio M. Derr will get the gubernatorial nomination.

Adelio Derr, Democratic nominee, State Sen. A. M. Derr. The statement was made in Blackfoot. "Mr. Derr wants to take a chance on her future," said Smylie. "He is prepared for delivery here." In "any game of chance there is always a loss. If we follow Mr. Derr's road, Idaho will be lost."

Bitter Criticisms Smyle

"I am confident," the governor added, "that Idahoans agree with me—and the Democrats and Republicans—when we say that Mr. Derr is the best man for the state and have so much faith in her future to take the chance of wagering that bright future over any other than the one he has in store."

In Boise, State Sen. A. M. Derr charged that Smylie "did absolutely nothing . . . to curtail or prevent the operation of slot machines."

He served as Idaho attorney general.

Derr said there were "broad differences between Smylie's utterances and his actions as attorney general."

Slot machines would not be permitted under the Derr plan, the Democratic candidate said in remarks prepared for a public rally in Boise.

**Rocket's Carrier
Visible for Area**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Utah and Idaho may get a glimpse of the rocket carrier of the "Space Age" in the sky.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says the rocket is passing out of visibility in morning twilight but will be visible again in the evening. At this time, its lowest point to Earth is 110 miles.

The Smithsonian listed passages to see the rocket from 7:50 to 7:50 p.m. from Pacific to Washington, Canada boundary, west of a line from central California to Montana.

On Monday night it will be visible at 7:27 to 7:32 p.m. Pacific to Northwest Coast, visible only in Northwest.

**3 A-Subs' Crews
Receive Welcome**

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 25 (UPI)—The whole crew of the submarine *Brahmin* tonight for the officers and crewmen of three history-making ships.

It was a welcome home and congratulations party for the 230 men of the atomic submarine *Nutilus*, *Spartan* and *Seawolf*.

The *Nutilus* made history last summer by sailing under the North Pole. The *Seawolf* recently returned from a 10-day record-making spell.

This area is traditionally proud of its sailing men, who have figured prominently in the region's history and progress.

MAGICAL VALLEY RADIO SCHEDULES

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)

SUNDAY

1:00 News

2:00 Playing Melodies

3:00 Home News

4:00 Health Hill Special

5:00 News

6:00 West Hill Parade

7:00 News

8:00 Music and Weather

9:00 Rock Parade

10:00 KAYT Reporter

11:00 News

12:00 News

1:00 News

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Burning Furniture Throw to Sidewalk; Damage Inspected to Venetian Room of Local Elks Lodge



A Twin Falls city fireman hoses down burning furniture which was tossed by other firemen from the Venetian room of the Elks Lodge early Saturday morning. An unidentified species which set the blaring flames is unknown. The fire swept through the dining room of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge destroying a spot, furniture and fixtures. Unofficial reports place the damage above \$15,000. Exact cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered about 12:30 a.m. Saturday when a couple emerging from a nearby restaurant saw smoke coming from the second floor of the building. (Staff photo-engraving)

Damage Is Set At \$15,000 for Elks Building

(From Page One)

furniture store which occupies much of the ground floor of the Elks Lodge in or offices below the lodge room.

Bob Baker, acting secretary of the Elks, says he doesn't know when the lodge was closed and locked between 11:15 and 11:30 p.m. The Venetian room, used as a dining room in normal hours, was the scene of the fire. Firemen who were trying to close the room were forced to close it by several members. They had been grouped around a television set watching a prize fight. Dials on the television set were melted and a large elk head trophy over an electric fireplace was scorched and burned.

The chairs, card tables, lamps, books, magazines, rugs and other furnishings were destroyed. The fire grew into the attic around a venetian window.

A fire captain said Saturday afternoon that doors were closed leading to the Venetian room, helping to keep the fire from spreading outside. Water from the hoses was pumped up as soon as the fire was out to prevent it dripping through to the basement.

Baker says he could not estimate the extent of the damage. Unofficial reports place the damage above \$15,000.

All fire hoses were rolled and engines and equipment were back in service at 4:30 a.m. Two firemen injured. One had a bruised shoulder and another received a small flock of glass in his eye.

Baker says lodge representatives and claim adjusters will meet Monday. E. A. Bagley is called ruler of the local Elks.

A Halloween dance scheduled for Saturday night was canceled despite the strong smell of burned wood which lingered throughout the building.

Savings

BONNE, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The Idaho tax collector's office has figured out a way to save some mailing money in spite of the postal rate increases.

The collector, P. G. Neill, says the state is getting a reduced rate of 1½ cents this year because it is sorting its income tax returns by hand.

Last year the rate was two cents with the post office doing the sorting, but it went up to three cents.

Neill said when the 180,000 returns are mailed early in December, about \$2,850 will be saved.

CHOIR PRAISED

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 25 (UPI)—Local critics praised the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir today after hearing the 330-voice group in a performance before a small, but enthusiastic audience.

TANNER'S MFG. JEWELLERS

Jewelry Repair

We can repair any jewelry item or create new designs and modernize your present jewelry. Estimates gladly given.

153 WEST MAIN

Test Rejected

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The American Cancer Society has rejected a proposal to test the value of the controversial drug, Keflex, in the treatment of cancer patients.

The proposal, made by the Keflex Research Foundation, Chicago, was turned down yesterday by the society's board of directors.

Last year the rate was two cents with the post office doing the sorting, but it went up to three cents.

Neill said when the 180,000 returns are mailed early in December, about \$2,850 will be saved.

WIN A TRIP TO Paris FOR TWO

as one of the

"10 Happiest Women" of 1959



YOU can be one of them

YOU don't have to be a "beauty"

YOU may even be a grandmother

...because this is not a beauty contest! Prizes will be awarded on the basis of "before" and "after" figures and your new outlook on life.

The truth is: everybody wins! Whether you're among the first ten who fly to London and Paris via TWA (with the partners of their choice) . . . the first 31 who get to stay at the Disneyland Hotel for a full week . . . or one of the many winners of other awards . . . the most important prize is available to every entrant. That's the priceless possession of a slim, new-figure-made-possible-through-the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction.

Start winning today!

CALL

Call RE 3-2417



STAUFFER HOME PLAN

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151 3rd Avenue North

Twin Falls

Or call one of these authorized representatives:

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Mrs. Andy Anderson
Phone 711-W

GOODING
Virginia Shaw
Call WE 4-4784

HAGERMAN
Wynn Walker

JEROME
Lillian Greene
Call EA 4-2679

OAKLEY
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Phone 2611

KETCHUM
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Selected Group of

CHENILLE BED SPREADS

Assorted Colors and Styles. Twin and Full Bed Sizes. Slight Irregularities of Quality Spreads. If Perfect, would be Values to 7.95.

2.44

CHOICE



State's Grange Convention to Open Tuesday

(From Page One)
Credit: Campfire girls drill. Mrs. Freda Hargan, home economics; Mrs. W. W. Whitehead, home economics banquet; Mrs. Larry Tews, registration; Shirley Edwards, finance, and Dennis Barney, Juvenile Orange deer work.

Ward Miller, Pomona master for Lincoln-Blaine Pomona, is in charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Shirley is in charge of rooms for visitors. Many local citizens have offered rooms at their homes to supplement those available.

Mills will be served as a correlation of local organizations and cafes of the community.

The Jerome Grange, a new team, will be in charge of the fifth degree. The Gooding Grange, in charge, will give the fourth degree, and the Gooding Pomona Grange will give the fifth degree. Mrs. Estelle Miller will be in charge of the latter.

LUMBER TALKS FINNED
WALLACE, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The seven small business committee has decided to expand an inquiry it has under way to include problems of lumbermen, loggers, sawmills and North Idaho timber companies and small operators. The committee will announce the date and place of the Northwest hearings later.

American Stokers Black
UTAH
14.75 per ton Delivered
"Our Good Ton Deserves
Another"
Intermountain Fuel Co.
RE 2-6821
Twin Falls

(Paid Political Advertisement)

Do We Have Courage Enough To Pass A 'Right to Work' Law?

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER says:

"Leadership corruption in the labor unions should be fumigated."

REPRESENTATIVE BUDGE, our own congressman in Washington says:

"If the Committee on Political Education (COPE) and Walter Reuther take over, the U.S. will be socialized so fast we will never be able to kick it out."

SENATOR McCLELLAN, Dem., Ark., whose senate investigating committee revealed a disgraceful record of graft and corruption among leaders of labor unions, said:

"DON'T EXPECT THE ABUSES EXPOSED BY OUR COMMITTEE TO BRING ABOUT ANY DRASIC LEGISLATION NECESSARY TO CORRECT THESE ABUSES AND TO PROTECT THE INTEREST OF THE WORKING MAN. THIS CONGRESS DOESN'T HAVE THE COURAGE TO PASS THE NECESSARY LAWS!"

DOES IDAHO HAVE ENOUGH COURAGE TO CHALLENGE THE LABOR MONOPOLY?

This same notional labor monopoly which congress fears is bringing heavy pressure to bear in the six states voting on a RIGHT-TO-WORK Law, Nov. 4. It is trying to deceive the people of these states into believing such a law would destroy the labor unions, the farmers, business and everything else. Nothing could be further from the truth. In the 18 states which already have RIGHT-TO-WORK Laws, the labor unions are bigger than ever before, business is better and industry is growing. But in these states, the labor unions no longer are achieving their ends by force, threats, violence and the intimidation of their own members as well as their employers. Instead they are winning public approval by recognizing the rights of others and providing the services they are supposed to perform. In RIGHT-TO-WORK states, labor union membership is voluntary, not compulsory.

VOTE "YES" ON FREEDOM
TO WORK NOV. 4th

Twin Falls County

FREEDOM TO WORK COMMITTEE

J. H. BRECKENRIDGE, Chairman

Nixon Says GOP Campaigning Has Bounced Into 'High Gear'

By The Associated Press
Vice President Nixon said tonight the Republican campaign has bounced into high gear, and he said it looked like "a disastrous defeat at the polls."

There is a brand new campaign slogan, "We're back," Nixon said.

What will be decided in the elections next Tuesday, Nixon said in a speech from a GOP rally in New Mexico.

"I have never known an election," he said, "in which more voters were undecided at such an early date."

President Eisenhower will set aside again Monday, when scheduled to speak in Indianapolis, W. Va., and Pittsburgh.

The White House announced yesterday that the speech the President will make from Pittsburgh Monday night, originally scheduled for Saturday, will be carried in six states in the Midwest.

Other areas include Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin. There are U. S. Senate contests in all three states except

Pittsburgh, where the election will be held on Wednesday morning.

For the Democrats, the major

opponents are much heavier than they were in 1954, Nixon told reporters. "Republican chances look better this year than they did then."

He said the Republicans had made a major error in injecting foreign policy into the campaign, particularly the GOP's stand by boasting that it is the party of peace.

The vice president said criticism of the administration's foreign policy is bucking on the Democrats.

He said two other major factors are the economy and the civil rights bill, called a prospect of lavish spending by "radical" Democrats given away.

This issue, he said, have "given the Republican campaign a massive shot in the arm just at the time the Democratic campaign ran out of gas."

The economy, he said, is much heavier than they were in 1954.

Mr. Nixon said the campaign has been "a real success" and the momentum still appears to be largely toward the Democrats although it may have slowed down a bit.

Nixon's stop in Lincoln came at the end of five days of campaigning in the Northwest during which he spoke at 15 different locations for the Republicans, which existed four years ago.

They are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin. There are U. S. Senate contests in all three states except

Pittsburgh, where the election will be held on Wednesday morning.

For the Democrats, the major

pilot Flashes

Distress Call

Before Crash

DETROIT, Oct. 25 (UPI)—The pilot of a British jet bomber reported complete electrical failure moments before the plane exploded and crashed in a Detroit riverfront residential district.

Major Lewis W. Lagro, information officer at Bell Labs, found him dead and the emergency radio report was made over Dresden, Ont., yesterday about 50 miles northeast of Detroit. The pilot said he was flying at 35,000 feet.

Pilot Asks Help

"Then he asked for an emergency street to Kelllogg field at Battle Creek," said Lt. Col. J. C. McLean, before the ground radio man could reply, the pilot asked for directions to an airport.

Lagro said that was the last anything from the plane.

The frantic call was picked up by a radio operator at Cleveland, Lagro said. It was passed on a "chain of relay" to an internal communications center. Moments later the 70-ton bomber roared down out of an overcast sky and exploded in a tree-top level, killing everyone on board.

This was almost the same as Butler's contention earlier this week that the GOP campaigners are responsible for the crash because they had resorted to what he called ugly language.

Area Visits Told

SHOSHONE, Oct. 25—Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Brown attended homecoming at the University of Wyoming this week. Also attending were Leonard Daugherty and E. R. Werry.

Planning fragments demolished three houses and damaged a score of others, but one elderly couple incurred serious injury among residents.

An ice-coated piece of wreckage from a plane that crashed in the home in the area had given investigators an easier clue that might have been to blame.

Utah Woman Killed

HEBER, Utah, Oct. 25 (UPI)—A car failed to pass today, killing one of the three women in the auto and critically injuring another.

Dr. Alvin A. Luke, 58, brother, died shortly after an ambulance brought him to Heber Valley Hospital here. Mrs. Maxine, 78, was listed as dead, but her son said she had possible skull fracture and other injuries. Also hospitalized in fair condition was her son, Dr. Paul E. Mitchell, 45, Salt Lake City.

IRRIGATION PIPELINES

Excavation, Compressor and Rock Work. Beat the Winter Mud with

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL

M.A.T. Paving & Excavation, Inc.

Formerly Rex Johnson Excavation Co.

218 Washington RE 3-8611

The Big Three in

Your family life!

1. A JOB

2. A HOME

3. A CAR

Three of the most needed things in your family life are near as the Times-News Classified Section. Every day you can find jobs in "Help Wanted" attractive homes under "Homes for Sale and Rent," and dependable used cars in "Car Exchange."

Turn to the Classified Section right now and shop at your ease.

Anderson's

OPEN
FRI. NIGHT 'TIL 9



SPORT SHIRT SALE

2.99
3.99
4.99

reg. 3.95 to 4.95

reg. 5.00 to 6.95

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H & M LABORATORIES
Reg. in USA / Canada Patent Office

**MEN'S
SOCK Assortment**

99c

• nylon, nylon/cotton
• stretch, sport sock
• sizes 10 1/2 to 13

OPEN TODAY
ANY OF ANDERSON'S
CONVENIENT
CREDIT PLANS!

**ADJUSTABLE
IRONING BOARD**

reg. 9.95

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

You Country Boys' Duped on Work Bill, Says Union's Chief

Times-News:
Tuesday evening, I read your editorial on right to work which you published in the Times-News. I have been helping for wages and as of Idaho for the past several years. This issue came from the time it was passed until now.

I am in this great state, including the people who have so much to do.

We know so little about the

people who say you favor the so-called act, let me ask you a question.

Is Big Labor throwing

the bones and why don't

you back them to name a few?

And specify the act you say

is so mean in my group?

As I say, you folks are

not well taken by me, and

not part of what you

mention, since they have not

done what you say.

I do not belong to an AFL-CIO

and do not belong to a

union. However,

the heads of other wage-earners

will be voting

on this project of cheap and ex-

pensive labor.

We people seem to be so relo-

ated to admit that a union shop

agreement between a

man's union and an empl-

oyer is not what you

desire at all.

As far as I can see, the

people who are attempting to

dump this queer act into the laps of

Mr. and Mrs. Idaho, why do they

not put out more information

about what it is?

We are at present listening to the

blather of Mr. "Cyr" Radcliffe.

He is advertised as having toured Russia,

The Near East, The Far East and the

Southwest. He has been to

27 different countries.

What are right to work laws?

The Taft-Hartley act outlaws the

closed shop but permits the

open shop. These are the main differ-

ences. They fought a war to free

themselves.

Everyone is writing or talking

about labor whether they have ever

belonged to a labor organization

or not. We have a large crop

of "experts."

Senators Knowland of California

also say "Why not a bill of rights for

labor?" He is a secret ballot man.

In GWA have been doing this

for years.

How should we have the power

to relieve corrupt unions? We

have had this in our constitution

for years.

He says the members should be

allowed to vote secret ballot.

This is a

handwriting statement if I ever

see it again.

* * * *

Labor Aided by Right-to-Work

Law in 18 States, Man Declares

Times-News:

The committee in opposition to

right to work law has largely

been one of half-truths and mis-

statements with the apparent pur-

pose of confusing the public.

The Committee for Industrial

Relations, for agricultural products

and for agricultural products

Miss Parry and Richard Barrell Exchange Vows

Phillida Parry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parry, became the bride of Richard Kenneth Barrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Barrell, in rites solemnized at 8:30 p.m. Monday at the church of the Ascension.

The Rev. Norman E. Stoeckell performed the ceremony before a candlelighted background of autumn chrysanthemums. Green carnations, red carnations, chrysanthemums filled the star vases. The altar was flanked by large banks of Woodwinds and Emerald fern and aralia. Two tall green Renaissance candles. Trees of peach-colored Standard Standard chrysanthemums and Emerald fern completed the decorations. The bride's dress was a white crepe de chine with a large peach chrysanthemum cascaded with Smilax on each pev.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Parry, organist, played prelude, organ and traditional wedding marches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was a slender girl in a mist fashioned with short sleeves and a scoop neckline bordered with Guipure lace edged with tiny pearls. The bell-shaped skirt, which was stiffened from alpaca, had three featured folds-in the back with a bow giving back interest and forming a halter-length train. Her headpiece was a delicate green lace. The hair was formed in a petal-like band trimmed with tiny pearls which held her fingerless veil of imported Brussels lace. The bride's shoes were a cascade of autumn roses accented with individual ivy leaves.

She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Carol Sligar, and Mrs. Barbara Col, the former Ann Parry, as matrons of honor, and by Mrs. Dennis Love, the former Sarah Robertson, Mrs. Mary Clegg and Mrs. Hagerman were hostesses.

Other officers, ascertained by Mrs. Munica-Misk and Mrs. Arlo Schaeffer, were the committee chairmen; Mrs. Neale Amundson, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Foyne, secretary, and Mrs. Schrank, treasurer.

Plans were made to entertain the members of the church at the organization at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the church.

Mrs. M. E. Schaeffer was appointed to make arrangements for the service of "World Community" day to be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Presbyterian-Baptist church.

The rehearsal dinner will be served Nov. 18.

Mrs. Gary Chukhank presented the program on "The Word, the Work, the Way." Mrs. Arthur Benson was in charge of the devotions.

The Nov. 18 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Minn.

Wed. in Episcopal Ceremonies



MIL AND MRS. RICHARD KENNETH BARRELL
(Keeler photo--staff engraving)

New Leader to Serve for Group

WICHITA, Oct. 23.—Richard Hagerman will succeed Mrs. Marion Johnson as chairman of the Hannah circle, it was announced at a meeting of the group Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. Love, the former Sarah Robertson, Mrs. Mary Clegg and Mrs. Hagerman were hostesses.

Other officers, ascertained by Mrs. Munica-Misk and Mrs. Arlo Schaeffer, were the committee chairmen; Mrs. Neale Amundson, treasurer; Mrs. Roy Foyne, secretary, and Mrs. Schrank, treasurer.

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Slides Shown at Local Club Meet

SILVER CITY, N.M.—O. A. Edwards and Idaho City were shown by O. A. Edwards at the fine arts department meeting the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday afternoon at the FVCA building.

Mrs. Parry was attired in a purple blue wool afternoon dress with matching shoes and hat and crystal jewelry. She wore a corsage of white Cymbidium orchids. The bride's mother selected a beige crepe afternoon dress with matching accessories and a corsage of bronze Cymbidium orchids.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served for more than 200 guests at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Jim McNaughton attended the guest book.

The serving tables were covered with white nylon and embroidered cloths. The cake was decorated with Smilax and an arrangement of tulip and carnation roses and bronze pompons, chrysanthemums in a tall silver vase containing white tall silver candlesticks.

The bride's dress which held the cake was a canary-yellow, three-branched armchair.

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Mrs. Maurice Hayes and Mrs. H. E. France presiding at the tea table arranged by Mrs. R. A. Schwartz were Mrs. R. J. Haws and Mrs. Horace Hayes.

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Young Local Resident Anticipates Halloween



Robert L. Gillespie, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gillespie, is trying on his costume in anticipation of Halloween activities this week in kindergarten and neighborhood. "Trick or treat" Friday night, sending him with details a small boy can't be bothered with is his sister, Burt. (Staff photo-engraving)

Novel Halloween Masks To Join Costume Parade

memories of Halloween

that had one to shake his head at how little have changed, right? Times have changed but the fun hasn't disappeared from this ancient festival.

Youngsters aren't so often swayed by the pranks and mischievousness of their elders; instead, they are more modestly dressed, as modern, brightly lighted streets and houses, for instance, make it difficult for a self-respecting goblin to get of garden-variety goblin to get a widow with any degree of success.

It would be mischief-makers who adopted with gusto the principal of the costume idea, however, for honors in the grammar school costume parades. Teen-agers go in or part of a party on

as a part of Halloween, as well as adults and witches for the day if it's a costume to wear in the community.

For making masks, however, imagination gets up in the grade this year.

Paper bags, crepe paper,

plastic tape and balloons are the main ingredients for amusing face paint.

Sheets of aluminum foil

covered over an inflated balloon can be cut into any shape.

After struggling with paper bags that makes a few suggestions. They can be decorated with ordinary scissors.

The first step involves inflating the balloon to provide the size needed. For medium and small children, this should be 10 to 12 inches in diameter. For older children this size can go from 12 to 16 inches in diameter.

Then the roll of foil into sheets about 12 inches long and 6 inches wide.

This will make eight sheets of foil. Take one of them and ball it up for a nose.

Place the balloon with the blow-holes on the center of the first sheet of foil and shape the foil "up around the balloon."

It again on the next sheet so that it covers the first.

After the third sheet, hold the wad of foil for the nose in position with the mouth and then wrap the remainder of the foil around the center of the balloon and over the nose to hold it in place, form it to the nose shape. The foil should be applied like the first ones uniformly to complete the shape.

Next turn in the ends smoothly around the spout of the balloon until the nose is completely open to get the wearer's head through (seven to nine inches diameter).

When this is done, the air can be let out of the balloon so that it can be removed from the mask.

Probably the most fun comes in

decorating the mask. Eyes and mouth can be cut out in the desired shapes with ordinary scissors.

They can be edged with colored plastic tape to outline the features.

Kara are made by shaping them

into the desired shapes and applying to the mask. Use cellulose tape to hold them in place while glue dries.

A white glue is suggested.

Or the mask can be decorated with the mask to create horns, tukus or unusual contours. Simply build the mask up by inserting wads of foil into the holes.

One novel idea is a kitten mask

worn with ski pajamas or sweater and slacks with "furry mittens and tail."

Cut the eyes slanted and make whiskers from pipe cleaner wires or brown straw. Head markings can be created from black plastic tape.

Or the mask can be decorated around the hands and the tail is taped on or tucked into the belt in back.

The kitten tail is made by adding long rabbit ears to the standard mask form.

The costume can be completed as with the belt and mittens and gloves for a more elaborate appearance.

Ears are cut from several thicknesses of foil and glued or taped to the head. The mouth can be red

by Marian Martin

Pattern

WHIRLABOUT DRESS

New! New! Fashion's trav-

els will bypass the waist to

the hip. A joy to see (no

complications) in the

skirt. Pattern 9371: Junior Miss

Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13 takes

4 yards 30-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern

card. Faster, accurate!

Color (color) for this pat-

tern add 10% for each pattern

Mari Martin—Times-News

Box 232 West 18th St.,

New York, N. Y. Print plainly

with zone, size and

page number.

Open House Set For Anniversary Of Burd Couple

BURD, Oct. 25—A golden wed-
ding anniversary reception will be held Sunday, Nov. 2, for Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dalos, by their chil-
dren at St. John's Lutheran church here.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The couple request no gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalos were married Oct. 30, 1938, near McClusky, N. D., where they lived for 11 years on a homestead that they had bought in 1936 and settled in the Northwood district northeast of Buhl and lived there until 1948 when they moved to this town.

Dalos came from Norway in 1900 with his parents and lived in Fort Ransom, N. D. Mrs. Dalos, the former Gina Egg, was born and raised in Norway.

They have seven children. Melvin Dalos and Mrs. Melvinard (Gertude) Skates, both Mercer, N. D.; Carl, 22, of Gowrie; Charles and Mrs. Arthur (Ella) Akhond, all Buhl, and Mrs. Edward (Grace) Merle, Hansen. They have 24 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. * * *

"Middle East" Is Program Subject For PWO Groups

Conversations on the Middle East was the program topic for three groups of the Presbyterian Women's Organization.

Group one met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Dawson with Mrs. C. E. Grieve and Mrs. A. B. Herren as leaders. Mrs. Mary E. Miller, president of the group, and Mrs. Ned Painter gave the devotional on friendship.

Group two met with Miss Ed Tolbert, Mrs. Holmes, who gave the devotionals on the life of Jesus. Mrs. J. L. Stenzel presented the program.

The third group met at the home of Mrs. Smith with Mrs. Norma Balton and Mrs. J. P. Johnston giving the devotions. Effie Hinton and Mrs. Walter Pierce presented the program.

The position of women in the Middle East was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. J. O. Hayden who is a foreign service worker of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. J. M. Norfleet and Mrs. Charles Daugerty were assistant leaders. Mrs. W. C. Holman led the devotions.

* * *

Observance Set By Church Units

WENDELL, Oct. 25—World Commu-

nity day will be observed at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at the Presbyterian-Baptist church joint program meeting.

Methodist members participated.

Mrs. J. C. Miller, Mrs. Keith McCloud, Mrs. Ortha Hoskins, Mrs. Oleh Parsons and Mrs. Peeter Anttila are co-chairmen.

The first step involves inflating the balloon to provide the size needed. For medium and small children, this should be 10 to 12 inches in diameter.

The roll of foil into sheets about 12 inches long and 6 inches wide.

This will make eight sheets of foil.

Take one of them and ball it up for a nose.

Place the balloon with the blow-

holes on the center of the first sheet of foil and shape the foil "up around the balloon."

It again on the next sheet so that it covers the first.

After the third sheet, hold the wad of foil for the nose in position with the mouth and then wrap the remainder of the foil around the center of the balloon and over the nose to hold it in place, form it to the nose shape. The foil should be applied like the first ones uniformly to complete the shape.

Next turn in the ends smoothly around the spout of the balloon until the nose is completely open to get the wearer's head through (seven to nine inches diameter).

When this is done, the air can be let out of the balloon so that it can be removed from the mask.

Probably the most fun comes in

decorating the mask. Eyes and mouth can be cut out in the desired shapes with ordinary scissors.

They can be edged with colored plastic tape to outline the features.

Kara are made by shaping them

into the desired shapes and applying to the mask. Use cellulose tape to hold them in place while glue dries.

A white glue is suggested.

Or the mask can be decorated with the mask to create horns, tukus or unusual contours. Simply build the mask up by inserting wads of foil into the holes.

One novel idea is a kitten mask

worn with ski pajamas or sweater and slacks with "furry mittens and tail."

Cut the eyes slanted and make whiskers from pipe cleaner wires or brown straw. Head markings can be created from black plastic tape.

Or the mask can be decorated around the hands and the tail is taped on or tucked into the belt in back.

The kitten tail is made by adding long rabbit ears to the standard mask form.

The costume can be completed as with the belt and mittens and gloves for a more elaborate appearance.

Ears are cut from several thicknesses of foil and glued or taped to the head. The mouth can be red

by Marian Martin

Pattern

WHIRLABOUT DRESS

New! New! Fashion's trav-

els will bypass the waist to

the hip. A joy to see (no

complications) in the

skirt. Pattern 9371: Junior Miss

Sizes 14, 15, 16, 17. Size 13 takes

4 yards 30-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern

card. Faster, accurate!

Color (color) for this pat-

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Pair to Mark 50th Anniversary

KING HILL, Oct. 25—Reports of the recent Presbyterian meeting in Ontario, Ore., were given by Mrs. Maxine Miller, Mrs. Carol Clegg, Mrs. Jack Craig, Mrs. Martin Woodward and Mrs. Nathan Miller at Wednesday's meeting of the Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Woodward, president, was in charge of the meeting. "I Am the Queen," was the theme.

It was announced that fruit for the Bohemian children must be sent to the Bokela children's home.

Mrs. Woodward read a letter from Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Penney, Warm Springs, Ore., thanking the society for clothing sent to the Shinnash Indians.

It was decided not to have the annual bazaar this year. Instead each member is asked to donate \$5 or whatever she can afford to help the November meeting. A fellowship dinner also will be planned at the next meeting.

The annual bazaar of the church will be held Nov. 6 during the worship hour at the United Presbyterian church with Mrs. Lynn Sherman as program chairman.

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Mrs. G. E. Spence, temperance secretary, gave a talk on gambling in Idaho. Mrs. Nathan Miller, prayer group chairman, gave a report on the work of the group.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. R. I. Barnes each member told of a missionary who is serving there.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. R. I. Barnes were appointed to the program chairmen.

Members will attend the November workshop in Twin Falls.

Guests were Mrs. Lucretia Hemingway, Pine Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Lindsay Reynolds, Washington, D.C.

* * *

Iris Speaker Iris Hybridizer To Speak Here

Tell Muhlestein, "Provo, Utah, who has been a speaker at the meeting, will be the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the Magic Valley Iris Society at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the YWCA building.

Mrs. I. C. Kuykendall, president of the American Iris Society, has introduced over 100 varieties of iris.

Anyone interested may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kuykendall, Redwood 5-7474 or Mrs. T. W. Miles, Redwood 5-8160.

* * *

Mrs. Petersen Is Selected Leader

BURL, Oct. 25—Mrs. Chester Petersen was elected president of the Demolay Mothers club at a meeting Wednesday night at the Masonic temple.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, who was elected as president for the past two years, Mrs. Albert Lewis was reelected secretary and treasurer.

The group will observe its annual meeting Saturday, Feb. 2, in the hall of the YWCA building.

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**Park's Bridge
Work to Start
For Shoshone**

SHOSHONE, Oct. 25.—A new footbridge across the Snake River at the west side of the park will soon be under construction. An agreement was signed between the city council and W. A. Hill of Hill Manufacturing Company this week.

The all-steel bridge will have closely woven mesh for the bottom and sides. The structure is designed especially for many walkways in factories. It will not accumulate frost to the extent that wooden flooring does and prevents people from slipping.

Cost of the bridge is to be about \$30,000 with the city crew under direction of Bert Terry laying the footing at each end. The bridge will be 100 feet wide.

Hall states he hopes to get the bridge installed by the middle of November.

At present there is no bridge at that end of the park, which necessitates walking around in the area to travel about two blocks east before they can cross over the section.

**Cub Scouts Have
Folklore Themes**

RICHFIELD, Oct. 25.—The members of Cub Scout Pack 54 were called Wednesday night to learn the Methow Valley Indian lore at the Methow church recreation room.

Mrs. Jerry Johnson, den mother, directed the program. Characters of Johnny Appleseed, Davy Crockett, Paul Bunyan, Paulie, Baby Jim and Jim Bowie were portrayed by Cub Scouts Pat Ward, Billy Chatton, David Chaffield, Milton Chaffield, Richard Magoffin and Everett Lee Ward.

Jerry Johnson, Cub Scoutmaster, presented the silver arrow to Pat Ward.

Announcement was made that pack 54 would make articles for the WSCBS bazaar at the next meeting.

Scouts will be displaying civil defense buildings on the east side of town Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Max Behr was refreshment hostess to the group including parents and families of the Cubs.

Catholic Service

Given by Priest

SHOSHONE, Oct. 25.—Rev. Robert L. Woodruff, C.S.B., a priest of the Redemptorist order, conducted a special service at St. Peter's Catholic church this week. The mission church is the newest in the state. Father Woodruff is stationed at Portland, Ore., and has been giving missions-the-past-eight-years.

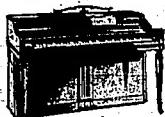
Mass was celebrated at 6:45 and 8:30 a.m. Rosary recitation was held at 8 p.m. each night.

Father John Crosby is the resident priest.

SCOUTS BUILD CHEST
SHOSHONE, Oct. 25.—A tool chest is being built by members of the Boy Scouts of America Troop 442. The group meets under leadership of E. J. Shaw. John Silva is junior leader for the new club.

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More Wurlitzers are sold than those of any other name.

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America's oldest and best loved piano since 1822.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY! END-OF-MONTH CLEAN-UP! SAVE!

**Big SUIT
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Save on Worsted
Flannels, or
twinseables at
this low price.
Good selection
of colors and
styles from
which to choose
Only at
Penney's.

HURRY!



HURRY IN!

Men's Work Shoes
12 only, reduced ... **6.00**
Men's WORK PANTS **\$3**
Men's leather Mitts
60 pr., two styles ... **1.22**
Men's Denim Coats
8 only, sanforized ... **5.2**

46 Pair
Men's Better
Dress Oxfords

5.88

- Black and Brown
- B and D width
- HURRY! SAVE!

1 ONLY—MEN'S
NYLON WHIPCORD
JACKET

• Size 38 **\$12**



MEN'S 100% WOOL
**WHIPCORD
PANTS**

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- Sizes 30 to 38
- Drastically Reduced

78 ONLY—Ladies'
COTTON PRINT
DRESSES

2.00

- Ass't. Patterns, Sized.
- Downstairs' Store

MORE SAVINGS FOR MEN

MORE SAVINGS FOR MEN

WOOL SPORT COATS
7 only, prices slashed for fast cleanup... **15.00**

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
60 only, dress shirts, white and colored... **1.66**

BETTER SPORT SHIRTS
70 only, Chromspun or Deluxe Chells... **1.66**

NATIONAL ADVERTISED JEWELRY
15 only, tie bar and cufflink sets... **1.00**

FANCY SLACK SOCKS
250 pair, Argyles and plaids... **5/1.00**

COTTON FLANNEL PYJAMAS
50 pair, slipover or coat styles... **2.44**

COTTON T-SHIRTS
200 only, sizes S-M-L... **2/1.00**

BETTER DRESS BELTS
48 only, leather and sport style... **77c**

STRETCHABLE SLACK SOCKS
100 only, novelty patterns, S-M-L... **2/1.00**

SPORT DENIM SLACKS
16 pair, final reduction... **2.00**

WHITE COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS
Save at this low price... **10/1.00**

**1.50 Pair
Boys-and-Girls
Oxfords**

2.66

- Black and Brown
- Slip-on and Lace Styles

HURRY IN!

150 Only Boys

**DENIM
JEANS**

1.00

- Sizes 8 to 12
- Blue Denim
- Sanforized

**REDUCED
LUGGAGE**

3 ONLY, WOMEN'S
DELUXE WARDROBE

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3 ONLY, WOMEN'S
WEEK-END CASE

9.00

3 ONLY, WOMEN'S
WARDROBE

12.00

30 ONLY, INFANTS
3-Pc.

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1958

Wild Badger Is Regular Guest in Home of Woman Living at Contact

which the badger has become a regular guest at the home of Mrs. Leo Bricker, who lives near Contact. When he first noticed the animal in her yard late last July as it was trying to eat a cup of stew Mrs. Bricker had set out for chipmunks.

With a smile the older, Mrs. Bricker, who loves animals, wait-

ed and threw a handful of seed out and then retreated as far as she could from the "badger." "I didn't scare it. The next day the badger came back again and I learned that she would throw the food a little nearer the house.

On the eighth day "Butch" took a meal from Mrs. Bricker's hand.

"I learned to death she would like me but Butch has been amazingly gentle and her affection for me is quite apparent," the Nevada woman said.

Butch loves cottage cheese or cheese of any type. She will not eat bun, but likes bacon, beef and pork, especially fat. The badger, which comes in at night and in the morning, also relishes ice cream, soup and milk.

She sleeps in a hole she made just outside the Bricker's kitchen door. Butch became so tame she has a home in an old mining tunnel where she would sit and watch to see that everything was safe before venturing down the tunnel. She is afraid of men, but follows them all the way to the house, she due a hole under the chicken house.

Although badgers are known as vicious animals and will crush a dog, Mrs. Bricker claims Butch displays traits contrary to the general nature of the species.

She is temperamental and moody at times, but never vicious or threatening, but gentle. She much prefers Mrs. Bricker to Mr. Bricker, whom she merely "tolerates," Mrs. Bricker noted.

Butch loves to play hide-and-go-seek with an old sock and if Mrs. Bricker lets her have the sock she will retire under a bed and chew it.

However, Butch has not damaged anything in the house. She means no harm to man or animal, for which Mrs. Bricker "scolded" her, and nothing else has been harmed.

Another thing she enjoys doing is rearranging the shoes in the Bricker closet. She will drag them out in the middle of the floor but not far enough to chew them up.

About a mile from Mrs. Bricker's home Butch has established the unusual spectacle of a pet badger. Butch tolerates visitors and sometimes will go over to a person she prefers.

Note of any type of motor freightens her, even an airplane. If a car is driven up near her home, she will run away, except in the exception of two neighbors whom she likes.

The mistresses notes.

The Brickers have their own electric plan which they keep turned on all the time because the noise bothers the pet badger.

Butch was afraid of the lawn mower when Bricker was using it, but now she has learned to eat lunch when they look out to see Butch with her forelegs resting in the mower while she flicked the blade.

The Brickers have a front lawn with flowers and shrubs and Butch has never dug in that area. Bricker, who was foreman of the Marcell mine for many years until it closed a year ago, is now doing odd jobs around the house.

He is 92 years old and his wife, Mrs. Leo Bricker, Contact, feeds cottage cheese to "Butch," a badger who "adopted" the Brickers. The badger comes into the Bricker house each morning for food-and-lives-underneath the house. Some of the neighbors are afraid of strangers, the badger is completely at ease with Mrs. Bricker and will frolic and play with her when they are alone. (Staff photo-engraving)

(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

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(Continued on Page 22, Column 4)

Dean of Buhl Artists Has Started Several Painters



Mrs. Oscar Klaas could be called the dean of Buhl artists for she has started several people interested in painting in the hobby and also conducts a small class in her studio in a small building near her home. A

former art and music supervisor, Mrs. Klaas says she has been painting all her life. After her family was grown she began taking lessons with various masters in the area. (Staff photo-engraving)

Art Guild Growth Reflects Added Interests in Art for Magic Valley

Indication of the growth of interest in art is shown in the increased membership of the local Art guild, now starting its third year here. Begun by about a dozen art-minded persons, the membership now is approximately 100 and includes persons who do not belong to the group who enjoy the hobby.

Approximately two-thirds of the guild members are women, estimates Mrs. Jayne Stolmes, president.

The group includes all ages from young mothers to those whose children are grown, leading them with their art on their hands.

Adding an international flavor to the local guild is Mrs. Walter Hobday, whose husband operates a ranch between Idaho and Montana. Hobday, 52, came to the U.S. in 1947 when she and her sister headed for Sun Valley.

They had been impressed with the

Art guild in France after the war, "Sun Valley

Scenes" that when they got to

that country that was the place they

wanted to live in, Mrs. Hobday

says. They are "Art enthusiasts."

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that country that was the place they

wanted to live in, Mrs. Hobday

says. They are "Art enthusiasts."

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Life in the Middle East is being described by letter to SHOSHONE area residents by Fred and Mrs. E. H. Gray, who are spending two years there, residents are turning out to be a great experience for us," Gray writes to Shoshone friends. Formerly employed by the state highway department here, Gray has taken an assignment as an engineer in Iran. Correspondence is with Charles W. Johnson, state highway engineer for the district.

The Grays spent a week in Washington, D. C., where tourists from all over the country experienced their first frustrating experience. "There was a 'dip' to dip' and 'whiz' to whiz' to catch, all in six hours."

Because of trouble in Paris, they were routed to Copenhagen. They will remember "old castles, a tour of Denmark, harbor boat rides and the like."

From Copenhagen they flew to Geneva, St. Moritz, Rome, Berlin and finally back to Paris.

The cities there, they described as more or less modern. Drinking water is supplied by the American Embassy. Most of the city is served by "jubes," open air public fountains.

Water is taken from the streams. Water is taken from the jubes into storage tanks, raised into barrels on top of houses and used as household water.

Rooms are let at \$100 a month. Rent is a little higher, probably as high as \$340 a month.

Common labor is about 25 cents a day for a 10-hour day. Gray says, "They finally found old houses on large compound with trees, garages, servants' quarters and large swimming pool. They have a garden with flowers or maybe a rose garden."

The field trip to Tributz, the Turkish border, proved interesting. There they saw a Persian rug in the middle of a desert. The price is the size of a child's head.

"One can tie the knot smaller which increases the price of the rug."

The program for which Gray is working is sponsored by the world bank, and the Iranian government has signed 60 per cent of the total oil output to the bank, repayable in 10 years. The terms were set for the Iranian government, and the government lets them know it.

The work is one of establishing a new mining industry, complete with skilled operators and equipment, and to establish a modern highway department. Gray is active in the affairs of the organization, and is chairman of Iran. The organization chart has been approved and they are starting on training lab personnel.

Guest speaker for the JEROME Rotary club recently was Robert G. Freeman, Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, former resident of Jerome.

Rotarians heard of the country that has experienced a manager of the Hotel Theresa, a tourist hotel in Guatemala city. The hotel is located about 60 miles from the city at an elevation of 5,000 feet. The lake is surrounded by mountains all year and foliage is eternally green. The lake is surrounded by three volcanoes and small native villages, some native Americans identified with their colored tunics. They are descendants of the ancient Maya civilization.

Almo Events Told

ALMO, Oct. 25—Louie A. Barnes

and daughter, Linda, a cook

and waiter, last week in Medford, Ore., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mahoney.

Mrs. Cleon Durfee accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Bert Erickson, and children to Brigham City Utah, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb and son, James, were last week in Foothills, Calif., spending the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Whitehead,

Salem, Ore., returned to their home after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durfee.

Freeman, Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, former resident of Jerome.

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villages, some native Americans

identified with their colored tunics.

They are descendants of the

ancient Maya civilization.

Pre-School Children Aid in Child Development Study



Outdoor games are part of the schedule for the nine children who are participating in a laboratory on child development, conducted by three classes in Homemaking II at Twin Falls high school taught by Mrs. Clara Anderson. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Hunters Have More Difficult Time With Them

Wilma Gremi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gremi, Jerome, holds two chukar partridges which she shot at the fish and game department farm in Jerome. The red-legged bird is widely becoming the most sought upland game bird in Idaho. Gremi is manager of the game farm. (Staff photo- engraving)

Chukar Rises From Obscurity to Gain Honor as Popular Game Bird in Idaho

In the space of a few years the chukar partridge in Idaho has risen from the ranks of an unknown exotic to one of the state's most popular upland game birds.

The bird's popularity has grown to such numbers that one of the longest hunting seasons is offered by the state. The 1958 season runs from Sept. 1 to Dec. 7. The daily bag limit is five birds.

The red-legged bird, however, is unique in that it presents one of the greatest challenges to the upland bird hunter because of the rough and rugged terrain in which it is found.

The chukar really came into the Idaho hunting picture in 1957 with nearly 21,000 of the birds killed, according to statistics recently received by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The recent kill did not actually start this year, however, as evidence from the log shows that it began in the long hunting season offered this year.

To illustrate the growing chukar popularity, Jerome, bird biologist for the fish and game department, points out that the chukar season for 1958 is twice as long as the 1957 season which runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 23 in Magic Valley counties and some others in the southern part of the state.

The increased chukar distribution throughout the state is due to the splendid reproductive success the last two years and the fact that the birds have been so numerous they were willing to endure the rough and tough hunting conditions to fill a limit.

He notes that the winters for the past two years have aided in their

propagation of chukars. "Chukar hunting is not a road hunting proposition. Your real hunter must walk some rough and rugged country to get even a shot at a chukar," Blake said.

The chukar's reputation of being a hard bird to hunt is well founded. During the early part of the hunting season, the birds usually congregate around watering sites.

Following a few fall rains, as the hunting season progresses, the birds are no longer dependent on the usual watering places and range over a wider area. During this period it requires a skilled and rugged hunter to get a limit of birds.

In the early morning hours the birds are in covery and will show a tendency to flush if disturbed. They won't flush unless pressed. Following the initial flush or first shot the covery breaks into small groups or singles and scatters over the area.

Oftentimes—the hunter is then forced to climb endless numbers of alpine hills, mountain ridges, and rocky ledges in order to track them down. It during this period the hunter needs a dog. Once a covery is broken it will hold reasonably well for a dog.

Chukars are skittish birds. They can run uphill with great speed and once the hunter has followed to the top a bird will suddenly swoop down and disappear.

Hunting without a dog is difficult. Sometimes the hunter walks right onto the bird. At the first shot the remainder of the covery will flush and sweep back down the hill in all directions. Birds which are shot while flying downhill frequently glide for long distances before they drop. Blake says the reasons for the birds are either supporting a resident population or have received plantings recently. There are also other reasons, he adds.

The production of chukars at the Jerome game farm continues.

A reduction has been made in the number of birds raised this year.

It is hoped that the grounds

for the birds are either supporting

a resident population or have re-

ceived plantings recently.

There are other reasons, he adds.

If the spring, especially when the

chances of survival of the young

are low, the birds will not

spend the summer in May or

June. By fall the spring hatch

birds are full grown mature birds.

The biggest chukar problem is

the weather, especially the warmth.

If the spring, especially when the

chances of survival of the young

are low, the birds will not

spend the summer in May or

June. By fall the spring hatch

birds are full grown mature birds.

The annual harvest of chukars

since the first one and one-half day

Art Guild Growth Reflects Increased Interest in Art by Valley Residents

By FRED JONES
up and has been studying art under various teachers the past 20 years. She instructs a small class once a week in the studio she has fixed out of a small building near her home. She now has about half dozen persons in the club community whose interest in painting has been nurtured by Mrs. Klemm. "When we started, there were only four people who began taking lessons," declares the energetic grandmother.

In the summertime she does landscape painting, she says.

"I have never seen anyone here go fishing trips."

"Oscar says you can always tell where he's been fishing by looking at his paintings. He has painted many scenes of the fall landscapes of many spots throughout Magic Valley, including the Sawtooth mountains, Melon valley and Salmon dam."

Doris, who is also a painter, has portraits, but recently she and Mrs. Iris H. Coltrin-Burley, spent a week painting landscapes near Shoshone.

Both women are interested in bird appreciation for the two Bull

chapters of Beta Sigma Phi this fall.

"All my children's homes are full

of paintings," she says.

Bernice, painter, who points to the word modern is a misnomer as contemporary art goes back to the 17th century.

The type of painting called contemporary art is "any modern stuff," to Mrs. Klemm.

However, contemporary art has its adherents, one of whom is Mrs. Parry, painter, who points to the word modern is a misnomer as contemporary art goes back to the 17th century.

Mrs. Parry considers herself a beginner in the field, having taken lessons for two years.

She never painted before but found it "most delightful" hobby. Her children are grown and her husband is gone a great deal, so Mrs. Parry says painting provides her with a good outlet.

"A day is gone before you know it, you get so absorbed in your work," she declares. Her daughter was born in Idaho Falls and the widow Mrs. Parry commented she "could hardly wait to get back to her easel."

The Twin Falls woman was a director of the former Twin Falls Art

club which was formed several years ago primarily to arrange for a teacher. However, since most of the members also belonged to the art association, it was decided to let the club assume responsibility for the classes and the Art club was dissolved.

Sometimes people take up painting for curious reasons. Mrs. Holmes, current guild president, says she began taking lessons because her daughter, who had been sick for them, was too busy, and she felt sorry for the instructor.

A former guild president, Michael Rork, has been painting for about 20 years. He uses a palette knife and does mostly landscapes, with an occasional still life.

Marshall, who, with his brother, Charles, operates a farm near Mud-
baugh, says he concentrates on de-
sign and composition. Although he has painted for many years past he

has not exhibited his work to yield the right of way.

Attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Rork

are Benoit and Benoit.

Currently he is the representative for the Idaho Art Association, and urges all artists in the area to become members of the group.

The club is holding a contest at Sun Valley. The group is trying to bring better exhibits into the state, Marshall said.

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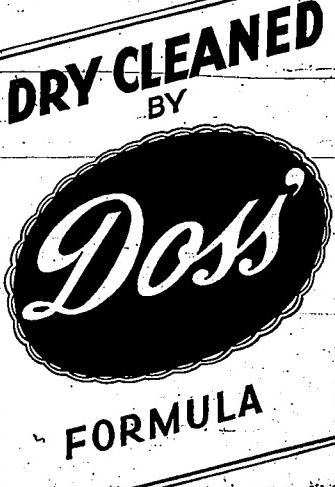
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BEAUTY THROUGH SIMPLICITY

As a nation we are beauty conscious—particularly when it comes to our homes and furniture.

We have come to realize that the furniture of each period has a characteristic beauty all its own.

The living room sketched above is an example of how the influence of the pre-ceding period.

The style of the furniture of every period is bound up with the general style, the materials used, the individual design of every piece of furniture—all varied with the passing of time as far as it was made.

Perhaps this fact is the root of our continuing affection for Early American furniture. The Colonials were concerned over the sharp rise in kills in 1957. To the game officials it indicates "more hunter interest."

Chukars were first planted in Twin Falls in 1952. At that time 150 birds were released. Blake says the average clutch of chukars between July and August is 12 eggs. In 1957 they feel chukar hunting here to stay.

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The biggest chukar problem is the weather, especially the warmth.

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While they knew well the styles

of their forbears, they were invent-

ive craftsmen and expressed their individuality and gave to their own time—our cherished Early American furniture.

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The style of the furniture of every period is bound up with the general style, the materials used, the individual design of every piece of furniture—all varied with the passing of time as far as it was made.

Perhaps this fact is the root of our continuing affection for Early American furniture. The Colonials were

materially well equipped with pine

goods but with a wealth of simple courage and determination.

These qualities are expressed in their furniture.

While they knew well the styles

of their forbears, they were invent-

One Hour Service

STAYS clean & longer

Eight Extra Charge

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NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK

SYRUP . . . 3 22-oz.
bottles **1.00**

SPERRY SOUR CREAM BUTTERMILK

PANCAKE & WAFFLE MIX 4 lb.
bag **55c**

BUDDY BOY.

Popcorn . . . 2 lbs. **29c**

OKAY BRAND
DETERGENT GIANT
SIZE

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK . . . 3 46-oz.
cans **89c**

KRAFT'S
MAYONNAISE Quart
Jar **59c**

KRAFT'S PURE
GRAPE JELLY
**5 10 oz.
jars** **1.00**

LEAN TENDER

Pork Chops . . . Ib. **69c**

"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS 2 for 15c

"MISS MUFFET" SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY

BEEHIVE COFFEE CAKE ea. 29c

POTATOES.. 50-lb.
bag **65c**

**Okay
WOOD CRACKERS**

20¢

Traffic Through Back Doors Results in Attractive Alley Entrances



Mrs. Jessie Curran, employee of Hudson's Shoe store, stands at rear entrance of Trölinger's drug store and the shoe store. Both stores built about 10 years ago and since then several other downtown stores have remodeled to make back entrances as attractive.

Downtown Alleys Getting "New Look" Because Customers Using Back Doors

"Alleys" in downtown Twin Falls are taking on a new appearance with several stores remodeling their rear entrances to make them as attractive as front entrance. Increasing number of off-street parking and the proximity of parking facilities

Library Meet Is Scheduled For Tuesday

County library development will be discussed at a public meeting in the Twin Falls public library at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. A. J. Peavy, county chairman of the Friends of the Library, will speak at the meeting. Other speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Alberta Titus, extension librarian of the state library, and Marjorie Pomeroy, assistant state librarian.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Twentieth Century Club.

Mrs. Peavy said the council planned to circulate another petition to county residents to set up a county library in the county. Mrs. Titus and Miss Pomeroy will discuss setting up the district and the importance of the library in the rural areas.

Kids Pomeroy, former county librarian in Malheur county, Ore., will also explain some facts about library service in rural communities she has seen in both branch and bookmobile work.

Mrs. Peavy urged representatives

to send all from civic organizations interested in improvement of educational and recreational reading.

to the rear entrances of the stores have caused businesses to look twice at their back doors.

Several stores have remodeled extensively to move their freight and delivery entrances so customers enter the rear entrances which are immediately surrounded by attractive merchandise displays.

"We had so many people coming in back doors that it should have been more attractive entrance," a representative of Hudson's shoe store pointed out.

The shoe store and Trölinger's drug store have built a new entrance on Main street, but the entrance over the rear door of both places dates back a year ago.

About three months ago a new downtown entrance was built by the state department store. The clothing touches are just being put on a similar entrance at Roper's Clothing store.

Retailing is planned for the future at Sweet's Furniture store, for the same purpose, according to Bert A. Sweet, Jr. He points out that with the establishment of off-street parking areas, the downtown business blocks, women will run into various stores from a parallel lot for one article they need. "People who walk around by way of the front door on Main avenue, they probably would not come downtown at all."

Off-street parking was begun in Twin Falls in 1957 with the establish-

ment of the first two lots, one in the downtown area and one in the northern part of the city.

Mr. Sweet said the city will be setting up the district and the importance of the library in the rural areas.

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BEST TALES
HIGH, WIDE,
AND
HANSOMELY DONE

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Rail to the Rescue!

Union Pacific also solves the problems of the fresh fruit and vegetable shippers who rely on "rail" to speed perishable produce and products to market at the peak of condition.

For The Finest, Fastest Freight Service...
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UNION PACIFIC

Church Slates Harvest Event

New booths will be featured for the annual harvest festival, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic church in the school auditorium.

The booth includes religious articles and crafts, Mrs. John Berkes: arts and crafts, Mrs. Jean Shriver and Mrs. Lloyd Kelley: country store, sponsored by the Parent-teacher association, cafe and coffee shop.

James Hurley, also of the department, was a guest.

The film showed methods of locating the new highways and why some towns were bypassed in the interest of traffic safety, industry and military use and for other conveniences.

Plans to market roads will be built as feeder roads for the new system which will extend for 41,000 miles in all directions through the United States, it was explained.

Many specimens of colored rough agates were displayed.

The first atomic explosion in history occurred in Tularosa basin, in New Mexico on July 16, 1945.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Gem Club Meets

Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1958. First "Birth of a Volcano" at the Magic Valley Gem club meeting Thursday night.

W. C. Wenzel, a film on Yellowstone park and sevler formations.

Various items are being displayed.

In the Idaho Power company window. The sidewalk cafe will serve hot dogs, hamburgers, home-made cakes, ice cream, milk and coffee. The public is invited.

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RISER-CAIN

Rotary Hears of Federal Highway

SHOSHONE, Oct. 25—An explanation on the proposed federal highway system was given members of the Shoshone Rotary Club.

A film was shown by public information officer for the state department, Del Klaus. He was introduced by District Engineer Charles W. Glaser.

James Hurley, also of the department, was a guest.

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RISER-CAIN

MAY-OCTOBER 26, 1958

You Have Troubles? Consider Case of Demos' Chief, Butler, Who Really Has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (UPI)—So you think you have troubles? Then consider the case of Sen. Paul S. (Butler) Demos, who is trying to better his countrymen. He is a bit ironical. The secret of his party's success according to most observers is that he is most observant of the public's inclinations—speaking out at the right time—but probably will not be out of a job at the end of the year. Now he seems to be the man of victory in the Senate races. Now he seems to be the man of victory in his fourth year, in his second term. His speech is simple and inexpensive in the advertising field between him and conservative elements in the Senate.

There is no doubt about where he stands on civil rights. He stands on the side of the law, and his record is solid. He has been a member of the Senate club this week: "I am not a compromise on integration issue," he said. "The difficulty of tonalitis is not a political issue; it is a medical one."

He needed it, seems best to go ahead with it without delay. She says that her first child was born when she was 18, and she had to give birth in the sticks, and knew little about raising children. Her little boy is now 3 years old, and she says he is healthy. She has had attacks of tonsillitis ever since.

Now tonsillitis has been removed, and the mother wants to know if the trouble could have been avoided by starting the child out on the right kind of diet. There is another preventer—not a cure—but another preventer or bring on tonsillitis.

Inflammation of the tonsils of an acute nature is almost always due to that tissue. They probably reached the tonsils through the air—sometimes because of contact with others carrying the disease germs or because of infected mites.

This raises the question of removal of the tonsils. It should be removed on an Indian basis, though in an instance of this sort repeated attacks of acute tonsillitis can be considered a good indication for removal.

Other reasons for removal of the tonsils are usually considered to include difficulty in swallowing, enlargement of the tonsils, or enlargement, catarrh or other infections of the middle ear, and evidence suggesting that chronic infection of the tonsils may cause heart disease, inflammation (Bright's disease or nephritis) or other difficulties elsewhere in the body.

There are many other reasons for not taking out the tonsils, including the presence of acute inflammation. Tuberculosis of the tonsils is also a reason for removal. All blood disorders are also commonly thought to be reasons for leaving the tonsils alone.

The tonsils are made up of what is known as lymphoid tissue. The

Arthritis—Rheumatism. VITAL FACTS EXPLAINED. FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOK.

As a public service to all readers of this paper, a free descriptive book on Arthritis and Rheumatism will be mailed ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who write for it. FREE BOOK fully explains the causes, ill-effects and danger in neglect of these painful and crippling conditions. Also describes the latest and most effective method of treatment which has been applied in many thousands of cases.

For more information, write to your "W.H.E.T.O." (Without Obstruction) dry cleaning establishment. Many of them do not accept \$14.00 if single, or \$27.00 if he has a wife or minor child."

The monthly pension rate is \$11. The rate is increased to \$12 after the veteran has been permanently disabled, and to \$13 when the veteran reaches the age of 65, he died.

Permit Granted. RUMPTER, Oct. 25.—The Idaho utility commission ordered transport permit granted to John Simpson, Inc., doing business as Simpson's Mobile Home, Excelsior Springs, Mo. The permit gives Simpson permission to transport homes from Excelsior Springs to any point within Idaho south of the Salmon river.

FALL IS Dry Cleaning TIME!



Yes, we'll clean-up, brighten-up, fix-up your clothes to impress! Colors will be restored, buttons will be in place. Minor repairs made. Coats and pants perfectly pressed. Our service is DELUXE yet it costs no more.

We specialize in Handling Knitwear. Sweaters, Shirts, Suits—Knit-Suite blocked to your measure-

ments ... for extra care we measure before and after cleaning.

You will be delighted with the way your garments look when we clean them. Modern packaging, modern methods, modern service.

Richardson's CLEANERS

Two Handy Locations to Serve You.

DRIVE-IN PICK-UP
1037 Blue Lakes Blvd.
MAIN PLANT
Back of Post Office

Altrusa Meet Picks Theme For Meeting

Gen. John Kennedy, Massachusetts, and Stuart Symington, Missouri, both of whom are nourishing presidential hopes? Chances are almost solidly against him. Also, against him will be a pair of powerful opponents.

The only people with a touch of the "old Butler" at this point, perhaps, are those who have somehow come up with a suitable compromise for the past. What about the "men in the mid-

Actions Filed

Urie Brothers Service, Hayden, Saturday filed separate collection actions in Twin Falls probate court against Wylbur, Chinook and D. E. Kimbrell.

Kimbrell became indebted to Leonard Urie and Clifford Urie, owners of the service station, for \$10,228 in petroleum products sold to him between February, 1956 and October 1957.

Kimberly, a widow, is land-

owner, Mrs. Fred Duke, president,

Mrs. Glenn Simmons, and Nan

Conrad, president, contributed to a world bank to be used to further the education of Latin American women and children in the United States, enabling them to complete their work here and return to practice in their respective countries.

Prizes for charities won by Mrs. W. O. Wattie and Mrs. Glen Sim-

mons. The money for the best con-

tinue went to Mrs. Robert Kirch.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and volunteers, Miss Moon and Mrs. L. H. Harper.

Guests were Mrs. J. Keggin, Mrs.

McGinnis, Mrs. Rodney Te-

man of Twin Falls and Mrs. Lois

Stacy of Boise.

menu. The money for the best con-

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Stacy of Boise.

menu. The money for the best con-

Crossword Puzzle

CROSSWORD

1. Wings	21. Wild
2. Fish	22. River
3. Long	23. narrow
4. Tolls	24. hills
5. Meant	25. Two
6. Two	26. Neither
7. English	27. letter
8. Capital	28. weight
9. Hoofed	29. Horse
10. Of	30. Being
11. About	31. Muddle
12. Talks	32. Feed
13. Meant	33. To him
14. Two	34. Tomatoes
15. English	35. grain
16. letter	36. Extinct
17. Capital	37. Back
18. Hoofed	38. Dispossessing
19. Of	39. Income
20. Being	40. Unhappy
21. About	41. And/or
22. Talks	42. Space
23. Muddle	43. Time
24. Feed	44. Tree
25. Tomatoes	45. Beam
26. To him	46. Augmented
27. grain	47. Follow
28. Extinct	48. Sour
29. Back	49. Solitary
30. Dispossessing	50. Feed the
31. Income	51. Mity
32. Unhappy	52. The Halls

DOWN

1. Sour	13. Follow
2. Solitary.	14. Wading
3. Feed the	15. Bird
4. Mity	16. Beam

BAD
ORE
WIRE
BEWILDERED
SAVES
SNIPES.
BAG
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ELAN
ASTONISH
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GOAT'S
SILENT
HAL SIT
SEDGE
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HA
SENILO SHIN
LAMA LEVITATE
ZRAS EGIS LZA
DENE SAID EAR

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

4. Night
5. Before
6. Command
7. Employer
8. And/or
9. Space
10. Time
11. Tree
12. Beam

13. Follow

14. Wading

15. Bird

16. Beam

17. Ruler

18. Bewitch

19. Snipe

20. Antiques

21. Used in

making

candles

22. Food

23. Greedy

24. Money

paid to

25. Time

26. Algerian

27. Roman

28. Watch

29. Pocket

30. Speed

31. Contest

32. State

33. Formerly

34. City

35. Brazilian

36. Tom's

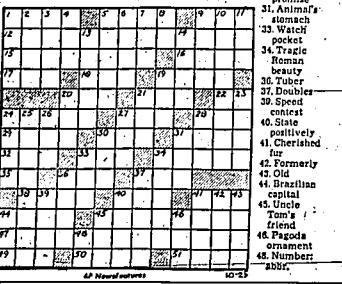
37. Friend

38. Pagoda

39. Apartment

40. Number

41. ABC's



BOARDING HOUSE - MAJOR HOOPPLE

YOU HAD BET REMAIN HERE, JASON. NO SENSE PAYING TO ADMIT ONE PERSON CAN PERFORM OUR LITTLE TRICK ON "WINGSPAN" AND GET A STATION MYSELF DIRECTLY AT THE CASHIER'S WINDOW? THEN THERE WILL BE NO DELAY IN COLLECTING OUR PROFITS!

ADMISSION #125

MISTAKEN MAJOR. THEY'S SHARPSTERS HANJOY! ROUND JEST LOOKIN' TO GET THEIR TEETH INTO NEW MONEY. I TELL YOU, JEST IS, IF THEY AINT ALREADY HOCKED THEIR CHOPPERS.

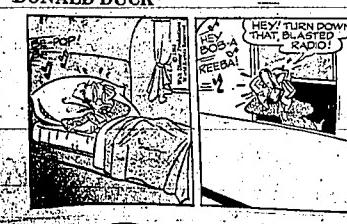
THE MEANS CAREFUL MAJOR.



LIFE'S LIKE THAT By NEHER



THE GUMPS By NEHER



DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES By GALBRAITH



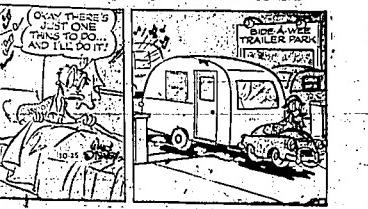
"Sally is going to spend the night with me, Mother—so may I go home with her to get her boy friend's picture?"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER



"No, we don't have an outdoor grill, but we do have an indoor sink!"

By WALT DISNEY



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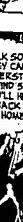
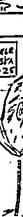
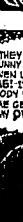
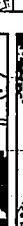
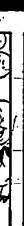
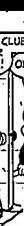
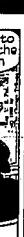
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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For national advertised product.
Earnings potential \$10,000 per year—with small investment.

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CIGAR STORE
IN KIMBERLY
FOR SALE
OR LEASE

CONTACT

WILEY DODDS, RE 3-0031
UR

KIMBERLY INSURANCE AGENCY,
Kimberly, Idaho CA 83340

FURNISHED ROOMS

CLIQUE IN, reasonable w/ bath. Private entrance. RE 3-2140

MISSOURI ROOMS, reasonable, very靠近
21st Avenue East.

CLIQUE IN, nice room, private en-
trance. RE 3-2140

2 BLACK PINE rooms. Reasonable,
11th Avenue North.

UNL, single, no double room. Gentle-
man's room. RE 3-2140

FOR A WARM, close in, air-conditioned
convenient room, see 127 4th Avenue
North.

Miss. Place rooms—private bath and
entrance. RE 3-2140

CLIQUE IN, single or double; breakfast if
desired. RE 3-2140

CLIQUE IN, all day, 211 7th Avenue
North.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ATLANTIC IN, room apartment. Private
entrance. RE 3-2140

NORTHWOODS, furnished studio, adults only, 212
5th Avenue East.

SMALL, attractive, 2 rooms, RE 3-2140

2 ROOMS, RE 3-2140

TO STEAL

Easier, Nov. 1st, or later. Reasonable
room. RE 3-2140

BANKMENT apartment, close in. Phone
RE 3-2140

CLIQUE IN, room with bath. Reasonable
and very clean. RE 3-2140

SMALL apartment. Clean and nice.
RE 3-2140

CLIQUE IN, room with bath. RE 3-2140

OCTOBER 26, 1958.

THINGS TO EAT
 Double Red
Delicious Apples
and Nuts
\$100 up
BOUDIN ORCHARD
The South of Kimberly

APPLES
 Double Red DELICIOUS,
and NUTS
ALL GRADES AND PRICES
KENYON GREEN

Kenyon Green

It is now in on Airport Rd.

PETS

BOSTON Terrier, St. Louis, service

Dogs, Mrs. R. A.

Fleas, Flea Tick

IT'S TIME TO VOTE

Registration Is Closed

THE FACTS ARE VERY CLEAR

A "Yes" Vote Is a Vote for MORE LIQUOR OUTLETS

See for Yourself!

This Sample Ballot
Clearly Indicates
The Vote Is For
The Sale of
Liquor By the
Drink and
Nothing Else!



SAMPLE BALLOT

Special Election, October 28, 1958

Sale of Liquor by the Drink

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the following question, place a cross [X] in the circle to the right of each of said questions, in the one marked "SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK, YES," or "SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK, NO," according to the way you desire to vote on said question. All marks otherwise made, and all distinguishing marks, are forbidden, and make the ballot void. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface or otherwise mutilate this ballot, return it to the election judge and obtain another one.

SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK, YES

SALE OF LIQUOR BY THE DRINK, NO



In spite of obvious attempts to deceive the people into thinking that the underlying purpose of the "Liquor-by-the-Drink" proposal is "CONTROL" . . . the ballot you vote will say NOTHING About CONTROL.

VOTE NO

